

A THOUGHT
Every man's inheritance shall be in the place where his lot is cast; according to the tribes of your fathers ye shall inherit.
—Numbers 22:54.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — Generally fair Friday night and Saturday.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 215 (AP)—Mouth Associated Press (NSA)—Mouth Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 15, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

4 PRISONERS ARE EXECUTED

Guard Is Shot To Death In Texas Prison Break

Three Long-Term Convicts Escape From Penal Farm

Guard Is Attacked and Killed With Own Pistol

DISAPPEAR IN BRUSH

T. N. Atkinson, Life-Term, Is Among Fleeing Desperadoes

HUNTSVILLE, Texas. — (AP) — Bob Smith, a prison guard, was killed Friday when three long-term convicts shot their way to freedom from a penal farm.

The desperadoes who escaped are: T. N. Atkinson, habitual criminal and life-term.

Luke Trammel, serving a 25-year sentence for murder.

Forrest Gibson, serving 10 years for theft.

The convicts attacked Guard Smith just as the plowing squad was being taken to the fields.

They killed Smith with his own pistol and then fled into underbrush on Smith's horse and two mules.

Paving Is Asked for Highway 71

Resolution Urges Paving From Fort Smith to Shreveport

MENA, Ark. — (AP) — The Arkansas Highway 71 Association in convention here Thursday adopted a resolution urging the highway commission to allocate the first money available from any source for completion of the route through the state, from Fort Smith to Shreveport, La.

The resolution asked that unpaved sections of the highway be hard surfaced as soon as possible and that the commission adopt rules eliminating traffic hazards on the route and prohibiting its use as a free range for stock.

Approximately 250 delegates attending the meeting from 19 Arkansas and Louisiana towns elected Ernest W. St. John of Mena as president; J. D. Tabin, De Queen, vice president, and W. S. Campbell, Fayetteville, secretary.

John England of Fort Smith, international president of the association, told the convention not to expect much paving on the route in the near future. He said that the group should concentrate its efforts on obtaining alignment, grading, drainage structures and grade surfacing from Waldron to Ashdown and that paving then would follow. He urged that Arkansas become a member of the American Automobile Association to properly advertise the state to tourists.

J. C. Baker, state director of highways, told the Arkansas division of the U. S. Highway Association that \$4,000,000 would be required to complete paving of the route through Arkansas and that there was little probability of this work being carried out in the near future.

"Arkansas is losing millions of dollars in revenue because of the status of highway 71," Colonel F. M. Witherspoon of Shreveport, vice president of the association, told the convention.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Sprinkle existence with delights to reap a harvest of happiness.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (Special) — After looking at what the G. O. P. built, Democrats rushing around with stw planks on their shoulders in case their old platform needs bolstering, as though they believe voters read platforms, in this campaign you either are or ain't a New Dealer. Anyway, both sides optimistic and both sneer at third party threats.

Saw a college graduate trying to swap a degree for a ticket home. Two hours later saw same youth exercising his right thumb, which had already become sunburned.

M'Nab Test Hits Strata of Water

Crew Return to Drilling and Coring on Con-way-Tillar No. 1

A drill-stem test run on the Con-way-Tillar No. 1 well of H. D. Easton et al late Thursday struck water, producing 1,200 cubic feet in 18 1/2 minutes. The water was slightly salty, carrying a showing of dead asphaltic oil.

The crew went back in the drill pipe Friday to resume drilling and coring.

This first test was at 2,612 feet. The well is in section 20-12S-27W, near McNab.

Former Arkansas Man Is Convicted

Roy W. Eatmon, 24, Is Sentenced to Death for Murder

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Roy W. Eatmon, 24, was convicted Thursday of first degree murder and sentenced to death by electrocution for the hold-up slaying of Griffith C. Thomason, filling station manager.

Eatmon was a former near Oceola, Ark., until he moved to Memphis two years ago.

Two co-defendants, Cecil Cause, 24, and Melvin Gilbert, 24, were convicted of involuntary manslaughter. Their punishment was fixed at 11 months and 29 days, to be served in the county penal farm.

Many Candidates in Howard County

Office of County Clerk Is Sought by Six Candidates

NASHVILLE, Ark. — The ticket for the Democratic primary in Howard county closed this week with many candidates seeking office.

The greatest number of candidates seeking a single office is six for county clerk. Four are asking for the representative's post and three are candidate for sheriff.

The list:

For representative — Dr. W. H. Toland, Nashville; Lewis M. Laver, Dierks; Judge M. Z. Chesser, County Line; V. V. Vicks, Nashville.

For county judge — Almer Merrell, Nashville; Judge A. T. Henry, Nashville.

For county treasurer — Mrs. R. B. Beane, Nashville; Mrs. Ed Bridgeman, Nashville.

For sheriff — Jones (Lum) Floyd, Nashville; Clarence Dildy, Nashville; L. B. Ponder, Nashville.

For circuit clerk — Clarence Garner, Nashville; Clovie Farley, Nashville.

For county clerk — June Hale, Center Point; Edgar W. Ramage, Nashville; Dale Floyd, Nashville; Whit Chamblin, Nashville; Rabwin Leister, Center Point; Thomas Coats, Nashville.

For county weigher — Neal Smithson, Nashville.

For Tax Assessor — E. M. Dillard, Nashville; John Redman, Nashville; J. A. Fortune, Nashville.

Astronomers Report Discovery of New Star

By the Associated Press

Astronomy received a surprise Friday when astronomers observed a solar eclipse which swept across Asia Minor and Asia. They discovered a new star of the third magnitude in Constellation of Cepheus.

Cortez brought over the earliest horses, which were the primitive ancestors of the American horse, for his conquest of Mexico, begun in 1519.

Romantic Trip on High Seas Ended; Ship Is Captured

Quest for Pirate Gold Halted With Arrest of Crew of Five

VESSEL IS RAMMED

Police Steamship Over-takes Elusive Ship, "Girl Pat"

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana. — (AP) — A Guianan government steamship rammed into and captured the long elusive English trawler, "Girl Pat," Friday, ending a romantic and runaway voyage in quest of pirate gold.

The capture of the ship and the arrest of the crew of five ended a hunt in many seas since the crew ran away with the vessel from an English port presumably in a search for pirate gold.

Mystery Ship Sighted

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana. — (AP) — A mystery ship, resembling the trawler "Girl Pat" which has been evading authorities on the high seas, eluded Georgetown police Thursday night.

Acting on reports that the Grimby trawler was 20 miles off Georgetown, a launch filled with police, Lloyd's agents and newspapermen found a strange craft anchored four miles off the mouth of the Demarara river.

From the launch, police hailed the rusty vessel with its tattered sail.

"We're outside the three-mile limit. Get out, or we'll sink you!" a red-haired sailor replied.

Three of the crew of five aboard, all stripped to the waist, began to hoist anchor, and police were forced to return.

Drouth Continues in Southern Area

Scattered Rains Bring Relief in East and Western States

By the Associated Press

Cooling breezes and scattered showers came to the aid of farmers in the east and west Thursday while a crop-searing heat wave slowly burned itself out in the south, leaving a mounting drouth toll in its wake.

Temperatures generally were lower over the nation, after Thursday's seasonal record high readings. The abnormal heat wave continued in Alaska however and the mercury went to 86 at Fairbanks. Rain ended a serious threat of forest fires.

Developing crops generally were in need of rains and in parts of the mid-west grain areas and grasshopper invasion added itself to the farmers' troubles.

The Rocky mountain states, the Pacific northwest, sections of the upper Mississippi valley and the erstwhile "dustbowl" of the southwest, washed by heavy rains in recent weeks, were bright spots of the nation's crops maps.

But the drouth damage continued in the south and the Tennessee department of agriculture estimated losses in that state alone at \$50,000,000. Scattered thundershowers failed to turn back the advancing drouth in Kentucky and West Virginia crops were suffering from the lack of moisture.

The dry spell extended through Arkansas and Texas but conditions there were not critical.

Prospects for good to excellent farm production abounded in the Rocky mountain area. Abundant rains made Southern Idaho's outlook the best in years and conditions in Northern Utah and Eastern Washington were described as "excellent."

Crop conditions in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Iowa ranged from fair to good although a lack of rain carried a drouth threat in some sections. C. D. Reed, government meteorologist, said Iowa corn was ahead of average and normal grain crops could be anticipated.

Woman's Death Laid to Illness, Starvation

SHAWNEE, Okla. — (AP) — Foy Edwards, Assistant Pottawatomie County Attorney, said Thursday night prolonged illhealth and starvation apparently caused the death of Mrs. Mary C. Lovett, 44, who was found emaciated and dying in a farmhouse near Asher. Edwards said the investigation disclosed no violence.

Hearing for Doomed Negroes Is Postponed

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Federal Judge Martineau postponed indefinitely Thursday a hearing scheduled for Monday on a habeas corpus petition filed by Jim X. Caruthers and Bub-bles Clayton, Mississippi county negroes under death sentence for assaulting a young white woman near Blytheville.

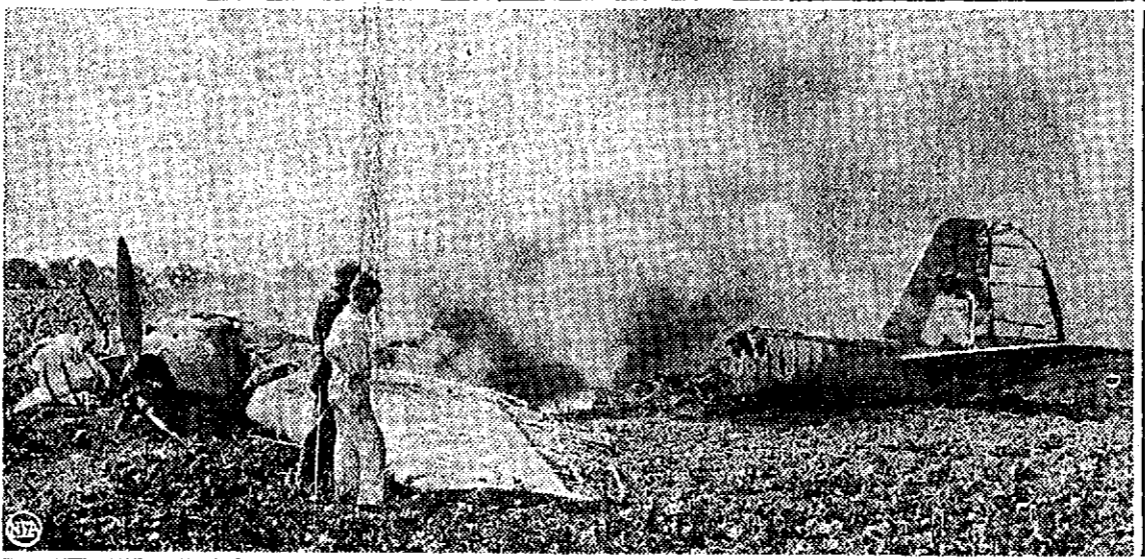
The postponement was caused by the illness of Defense Counsel Lewis Rhoton.

The negroes seek to have set aside the judgment of Mississippi circuit court, claiming a spirit of mob violence pervaded the courtroom when they were tried. The state supreme court rejected a similar plea in affirming the convictions.

Hotel Men to Meet

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Twenty-ninth annual convention of the Arkansas Hotel Association convenes here Saturday with officials expecting an attendance of more than 75 delegates.

\$100,000 Goes Up in Smoke



More mystery was added to the U. S. Army's much talked about "mystery bombers" when Cadet Pilot Delaine Bailey and Sergeant P. G. Smith were forced to abandon the \$100,000 plane as it hurtled earthward out of control and crashed in a potato patch at Syosset, L. I. A wreckage of other planes of the same type and an investigation of the crash was ordered by army officials. Still blazing, the wreckage is shown before arrival from Mitchell Field, L. I., established a picture censorship.

Star Centennial to Use 3 Tons Paper

Type Forms for 48 Standard Pages Represent 6 Tons of Metal

A picture of a country newspaper attempting to produce an edition of metropolitan size, was given Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow by A. H. Washburn, who discussed the mechanical facts behind The Star's Arkansas Centennial Edition which will be issued next Friday, June 26.

The edition is in six sections of eight pages each. Mr. Washburn said, running 60 per cent advertising and 40 per cent historical content. Forty per cent of 48 pages amounts to 13 1/2 columns of news and pictures—equivalent to about 153,000 words, or three novels.

The edition, the publisher said, will consume three tons of paper; and the type forms for the 48 pages weigh six tons.

Mr. Washburn paid tribute to Mrs. Charlene Moss Williams, Washington historian, whose manuscripts The Star is publishing in Section "B," the general history of old Hempstead county—and which section was composed Thursday night, reaching the press this Saturday.

Miss Harriet Story entertained the club at the piano Friday noon, in the absence of Mrs. Kate Scott Holland, club pianist, who is ill.

G.O.P. Seeks Big Campaign Bankroll

\$3,000,000 Is Asked to Finance Landon and Knox in Campaign

CHICAGO. — (AP) — The Republican party Friday started digging for a \$3,000,000 campaign bankroll.

Enlarged proportions of the election fund the party hopes to raise were disclosed by Treasurer Charles B. Goodspeed who said the drive would be made through sale of "dollar certificates" — "Shares" in campaign "stock" which cost contributors \$1 each.

Letters would be sent out to a million persons. In each of these would be three envelopes, to be given to the recipients' friends who would send each envelope back to the party treasurer with a dollar bill in it.

Coal Bill Opposed by Senator Borah

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — An attempt to bring up the substitute Guffey-Vinson coal bill in the senate Friday was met with opposition from Senator Borah, who charged that it proposed to permanently establish price fixing of coal.

Senate Passes Bill

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — The senate Friday passed legislation intended to enlarge the American Merchant Marine through direct subsidy payments. The bill was then sent to the house for action on senate amendments.

Philadelphia Decked Out in Flags and Bunting for Big Show

PHILADELPHIA. — (AP) — Delegates to the Democratic National Convention began arriving Thursday while Philadelphia, decked with flags and bunting, continued primping for the big show.

Part of the Illinois delegation arrived, greeted by a downpour of rain, and an advance guard of New Yorkers established state headquarters proclaiming that the state's vote would be cast in a block for President Roosevelt.

Carpenters neared the end of their task of fitting out the city's convention hall for the party meeting, with erection of a huge speakers' platform, rows of stage boxes, and tier upon tier of press work-benches.

Friday the hall will be turned over to the decorators and a crew armed with buckets of green and white paint will go to work. Those colors will dominate the decorative scheme with a minimum of the usual red, white and blue bunting.

A forced draft ventilating system also has been installed. It will change the air every 10 minutes or so and under ordinary conditions, keep the auditorium eight or nine degrees cooler than outside.

Believe Amnesia Victim Identified

Ulm, Ark. — (AP) — Mayor J. G. Wilson said Thursday night that he was confident that a woman amnesia victim found wandering along a highway near here early this morning had been identified as Mrs. Maggie Williams, formerly of Beaumont, Texas.

He reported receipt of a letter signed by Mrs. P. G. Livingston of Beaumont. Tentatively identifying the woman from a description sent to Texas by Dr. Wilson. Mrs. Livingston asked the mayor to send her a picture of the woman.

"The last time I heard from her was at Summerville, Ga., in March," wrote Mrs. Livingston. "She was with her son, Billy, at that time."

Mrs. Livingston, who wrote that she was "too old to make the trip to Ulm," said her daughter moved to Fairburn, Ga., several months ago with her husband.

Dr. Wilson said the amnesia victim did not recognize the name or handwriting of the letter, but recalled that she had seen oil wells. Beaumont is in the Texas oil belt.

He said he believed the woman's son mentioned in the letter may have been the youth reported seen with her shortly before Marshal R. L. Hair found her wandering about the highway. No further trace of the youth, about 20, has been reported.

Dr. Wilson sent her description several days ago to Will Pope at Silsbee, Texas, whose telephone address was found on a notebook she was carrying. Pope forwarded the letter to Mrs. Livingston.

Memphis Child Is Drowned in Pool

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — While more than 200 fellow employees of his father were picnicking nearby, Milton Shroyer Jr., five drowned in the swimming pool of an estate on the outskirts of Memphis Thursday.

The child was last seen wading in the shallow end of the pool.

The picnic was the annual outing of the employees of the Emergency Crop Production Loan Corporation here, of which the father, Milton Shroyer Sr., is a field representative.

The highest altitude in the world at which human beings live is the Buddhist cloister of Iltan, Tibet, where the priests dwell at an altitude of 6,000 feet above sea level.

Bulletins

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Twelve-cent cotton appeared in the markets Friday for the first time since last November as trade circles heard rumors that the government producer's pool had completed liquidation.

ROGERS, Ark. — (AP) — Roy McPhetridge, 55, of Bentonville, father of Louise McPhetridge Thaden, noted woman flier, was drowned Friday when his car plunged off a spillway dam into the Bellavista lake.

MEMPHIS. — (AP) — Freddie Haas, of New Orleans, advanced to the semi-finals in the Southern Amateur golf tournament Friday by conquering Billy Howell of Houston, three and two.

B. E. Edwards Is Killed in Blast

Gas Explosion at Rodessa Causes \$15,000 Damage Friday

RODESSA, La. — (AP) — Bert Edward Miller, 26, of Vivian, La., was burned fatally in a gas explosion here Friday that wrecked the loading track of the Pelican Oil & Gasoline company.

Damage to the loading track was estimated at \$15,000 which was destroyed by fire.

Miller was an assistant loading track director for the Pelican company. Three tank cars were damaged in the explosion.

Democrats Begin Arriving for Meet

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Woman Held at Stuttgart Believed to Be Mrs. Maggie Williams

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Gooch Is Put to Death Friday in McAlester Prison

First Person to Be Executed Under Lindbergh Kidnap Law

WALKS TO GALLOW

President Roosevelt Refuses to Commute Death Sentence

McALESTER, Okla. — (AP) — Arthur Gooch, 27, convicted for the kidnapping of two Paris, Texas, officers, was hanged at the state prison early Friday.

He became the first person to be executed under the Lindbergh kidnapping law.

Gooch walked without aid to the gallows and up the steps.

A crowd of more than 350, including eight women, witnessed the execution. "Don't get into any trouble," Gooch told his son, Billy Joe, 6, in a death cell farewell.

F. D. R. Discusses Case

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Roosevelt again refused Thursday night to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence of Arthur Gooch, Oklahoma kidnaper. Gooch is scheduled to hang at 5 a. m. Friday in the Oklahoma state penitentiary at McAlester.

Breaking the traditional silence which surrounds his rule over pardon pleas, the president discussed his decision in a statement issued by the justice department.

Gooch, convicted because of the kidnapping of two police officers at Paris, Texas, and the injury of one officer, is the first man to suffer the death penalty under an enactment of the Lindbergh law passed in 1934, designed to protect police officers.

In his lengthy statement, the president said Gooch's record "discloses repeated offenses of a major character."

He referred to a gun battle when police apprehended Gooch, and his partner following the kidnapping, and said "both fired upon the officers with intent to kill them."

"It is manifest," the president said, "that the use of executive power to modify the sentence imposed would be to render nugatory a law carefully considered by the congress and designed to meet a national need."

"While I sympathize with those who are pleading for clemency, and especially with the members of his family, nevertheless I cannot rid myself of the belief that they are asking for the exercise of power which under the law and facts I would not be justified in using."

The president's memorandum was addressed to Attorney General Cummings.

Two More Executed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (AP) — Elmer N. Arant, a former utility manager, and Walter Miller, negro, were executed Friday for the slayings of two white women.

The negro protested his innocence as he walked to the chair. He was executed for the killing of Mrs. John E. Norman.

Arant paid the supreme penalty for the slaying of Vivian Woodard, 19-year-old Huntsville girl.

One in North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C. — (AP) — John Hore, 38, textile worker, was executed by gas Friday at the state's prison for the murder of his wife.

Louis-Schmeling to Fight Friday

Only Cloudburst Will Prevent Further Delay, Jacobs Says

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Despite heavily overcast skies and threatening further rain, Promoter Mike Jacobs said Friday afternoon that only a cloudburst would halt the heavyweight match slated Friday night between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling.

The fight is scheduled for 15 rounds in the Yankee stadium in New York city.

Landon Would Join Security Program

TOPEKA, Kan. — (AP) — Gov. Alf M. Landon called a special session of the Kansas legislature for July 7 to begin a proposed constitutional amendment for state participation in all phases of the federal social security program.

The call will bring the legislature to Topeka the day following his return from a vacation in Estes Park, Col.

The governor announced he would leave Wednesday, returning July 6. No speeches were planned and the governor said he did not expect to receive any callers.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. S. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. S. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civil-
ization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish the check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
week 10c; per month 35c; one year \$3.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$3.50.

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National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis,
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of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Most mothers make the mistake of
dressing their babies too warmly.
As a result of being overdressed, a
child perspires freely. If it then kicks
off its covers, or some of its clothing,
it will become chilled.

There is increasing evidence that
sudden changes in temperature are
harmful to health. Of course, a child
must be protected against cold, and
should be suitably covered when it is
taken out in cold weather.

On the other hand, during very hot
days or nights, many babies sleep bet-
ter while wearing only a diaper and
flannel, or cotton, gown.

There has been much discussion as
to whether babies should wear cotton,
wool, silk, or rayon, or mixtures of
these fabrics. In general, cotton is
the warmest material as it readily con-
ducts heat off the body. It can be
boiled or sterilized, however, without
damage.

Wool is a warm material because it
is a poor conductor of heat. It is
sometimes more irritating to the skin
than is cotton, and is usually more
difficult to wash. Wool must be clean-
ed with lukewarm water, because boil-

ing water and strong soaps harden and
otherwise harm its fibers.

Silk is not a warm material, and
some babies are sensitive to it. Rayon
is not warm, either, and must be
washed with the same care that is
given wool or silk.

To overcome the irritation of wool-
en fabrics, and yet retain their heat
value, clothing now is made with cot-
ton on one face and wool on the other.

Tests made by investigators show-
ed that ribbed knit cottons stretch
from one-third to one-half in wash-
ing. Cotton flannels and fleece-lined
garments lose much of their fuzz in
washing. Woolen fabrics, rayon, and
bird's-eye are not changed much by
washing.

In hospitals, knitted diapers have
been found to outwear other varieties.
The cost of various fabrics. Cotton
is the cheapest. Cotton and rayon
mixtures cost slightly more. Wool
and cotton, or wool and rayon, are
next most expensive.

Pure wool is still more costly, and
silk and wool is the most expensive
mixture.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Just go downtown and buy that
mosquito netting before you forget it.
Baby won't sleep if a fly keeps buzz-
ing around his head, and he will cer-
tainly be a sight for the weepers if
you live where the mosquitoes prefer
baby food.

Next to the netting on your list, good
mother, write "six fly swatters." Pre-
sent one to each of the children, your
husband, your helper if you have one,
Aunt Nellie and the house guest.

Spat 'em out and swat 'em in. Swat
flies and mosquitoes, house bugs or
anything that wanders uninvited into
your realm. The realm includes por-
ches, the garage and the roof. Where-
ver these pests are, be sure they
have evil intentions.

To Patch Screens

Next comes one yard of wire screen-
ing, to patch breaks in windows and
doors. It is so quick and easy. Cut
a piece larger all 'round by an inch
than the hole to be fixed. Fry a lit-
tle, turn wires out, lay over hole, run
ends through screen, then bend flat.
There you are. And snappy coil
springs at a dime or so each, keep
doors shut tight. What's a slam or
two compared to a fly in the milk?

The garbage can? There you have
me. I've always used ammonia in the
scrub-water to broom it out after the
garbage man has turned the corner.
Then opened it to drain, and give it a
hot sun-bath for hours, and hours to
sweeten it up. Wrap garbage in pa-

per thereafter before feeding the re-
novated can. One blue fly can fill a
can with its maggot children in no
time. A catch on the lid or a weight
to discourage Fido, is a help.

Watch Garbage Can
If anything is worse than a wind
off the stockyards, it is a badly-po-
liced garbage can in summer, the land
of the home of the grave. For, seri-
ously speaking, obscure summer com-
plaints, and sometimes not too ob-
scure, are due to his dirty germ-in-
fested feces.

I wish he hit us and raised welts
like marbles; or that he stung and
thus aroused our hate. As he does
neither, we tolerate him, worse luck.

If there are too many mosquitoes
about for comfort, there must be a
reason. Perhaps it is the frog-pond
near the station that breeds them. This
community effort to get oil spread
over the surface. Maybe it's your own
fish-pond. Well, I can't tell you to
kill your fan-tails, but I might sug-
gest covering an exposed drain or the
good old rainbarrel, if you ever heard
of one, or thinning out the over-
grown vine on the veranda. What the
birds don't get, the pruning knife
must. Keep birds around, by incorpo-
rating Tabby. Birds eat up millions
of insects. Keep water at a raised
shallow pan for the birds to drink.
Freshen it each day.

Quite an order, all this, but it will
pay, I assure. Down with the in-
sects that prey on our babies.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

One of the most interesting and
heart-warming stories of America's
part in the World War is to be found
in "From Harlem to the Rhine," by
Arthur W. Little (Covici-Friede: \$3).

Major Little was one of the officers
of the 15th New York infantry, which
seems to have been conceived in polit-
ics and then disowned in a panic by
his timorous progenitor. For the 15th
was a regiment of colored men, and
after the War Department made the
unaccountable blunder of sending it
to South Carolina for training it was
Crisis de Guerre for its regimental
colors, and that it suffered very exten-
sive casualties.

And, in telling the regiment's story,
he does full justice to the queer blend
of heroism and humor, of tragedy and
gay farce-comedy, which made up its
colorful service record.

He is intensely proud of having been
associated with these colored dough-
boys; reading his book, one can easily
understand why.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—"I'm afraid you've
come visiting at a bad time," said the
unit man on the "Gorgeous Hussy"
set. "Nothing to see between scenes;
nothing of interest going on."

"Okay," I said. "I'm just wandering
around."
The costumes were colorful, the set
pretentious. This was a replica of the
White House ballroom at the time of
Andrew Jackson. On a balcony, mem-
bers of a colored orchestra were hum-
ming a post-Colonial tune, "Moon
Over Miami." Below them, four ex-
tras were playing bridge.

Most of the people, including per-
haps 50 extra girls, were sitting study
on property trucks and shaky-looking
benches, keeping their gowns from
getting mussed. Two girls were prac-
ticing a dance step. One was an ex-
tra; the other was Joan Crawford.
The extra was teaching the dance—a
dignified gavot, or something like it—
to the star.

Extra Shows a Star
Two executives and a perspiring
dance director looked on. Nobody else
seemed to think it astonishing that
Miss Crawford should ask for a dan-
cing lesson from an extra, and before
the whole company. "One, two, stop
—one, two, back—one, two, turn—now
you're getting it, Miss Crawford—
one, two, turn."

The canvas chair of Robert Taylor,
one of the four leading men in this
picture, was occupied by a beaming,
self-conscious male extra. Taylor was
in another part of town right then,
visiting Barbara Stanwyck.
The other leading men, Melvyn

The Big Bag Man



Douglas, James Stewart, and Walter
Abel, were sitting together, sipping
soda pop and not saying much.
A wardrobe woman was fastening
about smoothing out gowns, talking a

luck here, sponging a stain there.
Free for a moment, she paused to sew
a button on her own dress.
Dangerous Business
Busiest of all were the electricians

and camera crew. When a camera is
moved for a new setup, even a few
yards, it entails a lot of work. All the
lights have to be moved and read-
justed. And the network of cables

cluttering the floor outside camera
range has to be unscrambled and re-
laid.
Some of the cables are attached to
metal terminals which look like large
electric switches and are laid, ungarded,
about the floor. Players are very
careful about stepping over them, but
sometimes an actress wearing a me-
tal cloth gown with train crosses one.
Then there is a blinding flash, a
criek, and the lady is left clothed in
practically nothing but astonishment.
She also may be painfully burned.

Fan for Mopper-Uppers
Eddie, the man whose sole job is
operating the phonograph in Miss
Crawford's dressing room, was sitting
on a box in an attitude of utter bor-
edom. Joan likes music while resting,
but now she was learning an old-fash-
ioned dance.

So Eddie loafed and watched the
map brigade—six handy men whose
task was polishing the entire dance
floor prior to each take. They swung
their long-handled floor polishers in
rhythm, and bystanders began whist-
ling the "Skaters' Waltz." The six
handy men grinned and staged a gro-
tesque little dance of their own as

RUNAWAY BRIDE

By Helen Welshimer
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Two hours before the time set
for her marriage, MARCIA CUN-
NINGHAM overheard her fiance,
PHIL JAMESON, saying to SYLVIA
GRAHAM, "Certainly, I love
you, Sylvia, but I can't afford to
marry you. Marcia's father is
killing me a job."

Marcia lets them know she has
heard the conversation, then goes
to her room. Shocked, bevil-
dered, she slips out of the house
and goes to the home of her
friend, WENDY ANDREWS. She
tells Wendy the marriage is off,
asks her to break the news to
Marcia's parents.

After Wendy leaves Marcia gets
into a cab, suddenly remembers
she has the tickets for the honey-
moon trip to France. Impulsively
she decides to wait. A young
man who is a stranger helps her
get on the ship just before the
gangplank is raised.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

THERE were flowers in the liv-
ing room of the cabin which
Marcia entered—red roses and
yellow roses and iris and narcissi
and daffodils. There were small
trays of canapés and plates of
sandwiches and a big bowl of
stuffed olives and another tray of
olives wrapped in bacon. The
cabin, quite patently, expected a
party.

A maid came in and offered to
unpack. Marcia watched her for a
minute. Then she took off her
hat, ran a comb through the tawny
curls, powdered her tilted nose,
and outlined her lips with deeper
red. She put on her hat again and
went to the quarter-deck. She
began to walk, around and around
and around the deck. If she could
grow tired she might be able to
sleep. The orchestra had burst
into a "swing" tune. The tramp-
et was improvising as it flung its
wild music down to the sea. She
might have been dancing there,
with Bob—

Marcia went downstairs, turned
on the shower, let the icy needles
fall across her lithe young body,
put on the flesh-colored silk night-
gown with the real Chantilly lace,
and climbed into bed. Then she
heard bells ringing and remem-
bered. Ship's bells. She was
sailing alone on her wedding
night! The tears that had been so
far away all evening came then
in a hot, swift storm. When they
ceased she lay back, quiet at last.
She slept until the stewardess
called her in the morning.

"Perhaps Mademoiselle will
breakfast in bed?"
Marcia stretched lazily. Why
not? There was nothing for which
to get up. Nothing. Her body was
weak and tired, as though it could
be moved only through supreme
effort. Yet it she stayed in bed
she would think—

"I'm going to the dining room,
thank you," she said.

HALF an hour later, dressed in
a yellow flannel sports frock
whose big wooden buttons
matched the brown of her polo
coat and felt sports hat, she came
into the dining room and sat down
at her place at the first officer's
table. A man and woman at the
table exchanged glances as Marcia
was seated. She gazed at them
curiously before she ordered a
double orange juice, toast and ba-
con, and coffee.

Breakfast over, she went on
deck, sat down in her chair, and
sent a deck steward for magazines
and books. Someone paused in
front of her and Marcia raised
lazy eyes. It was a friend of her
mother's, a woman who had been
invited to the wedding, who had
a tongue for gossip.

"Mrs. Jameson, I didn't know
you were sailing on our boat."

"Good morning, Mrs. Jameson.
I didn't know you were on board.
I'm sorry to intrude. Miss Cun-
ningham, can we interest you in
some deck tennis? Or would you
prefer to throw quoits?"

"You can!" Marcia answered
determinedly. "You won't mind,
will you, Mrs. Jameson? Deck
sports are one of my chief reasons
for taking a sea voyage."

WHEN they were out of ear shot
she laughed softly. "Did you
take a vow to do a good deed
every day or is Sir Galahad on
your family tree?" she asked the
young man. "This is the second
time you've rescued me."

"Neither," he answered, and she
saw that his voice and smile were
sure and slow. "I happen to know
Mrs. Jameson!"
The morning went faster than
she had hoped it would.

The young man, whose name
was Phillip Kirkby, drew up a
chair and chatted with her at tea-
time. He was an electrical engi-
neer, just back from the Pampas
where he had been assisting in a
bridge construction job. He was
big, not handsome, but well-built.
His hair was rough and dark and
his eyes were strikingly blue
against the browned face.

Marcia thought about Bob as she
dressed for dinner. Dusk had
swept the sea of all color and
Marcia was lonely. Maybe she
could have made him love her!
That thought made her weak and
she sat down to consider it.

There were acres and acres in
which to stroll on the deck. There
were squash courts and there was
a swimming pool; there were
lounges and salons, and the sun
shone on bright blue water all the
way.

She mentioned Bob to no one
until the last night out. For the
sixth time she had donned a din-
ner dress from the trousseau. A
molded one of pale lavender silk
this time.

She was dancing with Phil when
he said, "Let's go on deck. I need
to breathe. Tomorrow I'm going
to see Camilla!"
They sat in their chairs, watch-
ing the rain play darkly on the
water save when the lightning
made a quick green path through
the sky. They were comfortable.
"Camilla?" Marcia took up the
theme.

"The girl I've loved since I
knew that women had other pur-
poses than having their hair pulled
and interrupting games. I've pro-
posed regularly and been given
hope. When I came back I found
that the young lady had gone off
to Paris, and the tabloid column-
ists are saying that a young Aus-
trian count, an officer with the
embassy at Paris, is the reason.
I'm dropping in to see."

"And if it's true?"
"I'll drop out again. I'm due
back in the Pampas in September
anyway."

Suddenly Marcia wished that
she was due somewhere, any-
where.
A deck steward came by, call-
ing Phil's name. "Radiogram for
you, sir," he said.
Marcia sat quietly, while he ex-
cused himself and read it by the
flare of two matches. A radio-
gram. Already the only friend she
had at sea was being drawn gently
but surely into the world on shore.
(To Be Continued.)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Hempstead county
Democratic primary election August
11, 1936:

For Representative
EMORY A. THOMPSON
LUKE MONROE
RUGLE D. CLARK

For Sheriff & Collector
FRANK WARD
For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS
H. M. STEPHENS
MISS LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS

For Circuit Clerk
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY
W. A. FORMBY

they retreated along the glistening
linoleum.

A Star of the Past
Four visitors, probably relatives of
somebody important, came on the set.
"Where are some stars?" demanded
one of the women of their guide. He
pointed out the prominent players.
He didn't notice—and probably the
visitors wouldn't have cared, anyway
—that one of the bit players was
Allen Pringle, the Allen Pringle
who a decade and more ago was a
star at this very studio.
"Going already?" the unit man ask-

ed me. "They'll be shooting pretty
soon. Stick around and you might see
something interesting."

This Makes Laxative Pleasant to Take

People who know Peen-a-mint don't have
to "talk themselves" into taking a laxative
when they know they need it. They like
chewing Peen-a-mint, the delightful chewing gum
laxative. For just as soon as you start
chewing Peen-a-mint, its stomach-settling
action begins to clean, freshen, and clear
the mouth. As you chew out the laxative in-
gredient which is absolutely tasteless, the
flow of digestive juices is increased. The
laxative is mixed with them and carried
into the system gently. Peen-a-mint doesn't
irritate, nauseate or cause upset, and it is
non-habit-forming. It passes through the
stomach and into the bowels so scientifi-
cally that your action is wonderfully easy
and thorough. Try the pleasant, easy
Peen-a-mint way the next time you need a
laxative. Doctors prescribe its inactive in-
gredient for both children and adults. Sold
on money-back guarantee. Generous family
size package 10c and 25c.

FARM WATER SYSTEMS
\$5.00 Down—Two
Years to Pay
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical

HOUSE PAINT

Invoice over 5000 gallons well known
brands, white and lot of good colors. While
it lasts 85c gallon, 5-gallon containers \$4.00.
Worth and costs lot more. High grade
implement enamel at very low prices. Deal-
ers, jobbers, agents, big discount. Action
on your part will save you big money. Ref-
erence Mercantile Home Bank Kansas City,
any commercial Agency, or your own bank-
er. Paint Exchange, 1413 Grand, Kansas
City, Mo.

'M' System Store

QUALITY—ECONOMY

LIPTON'S TEA 1/4 Pound..... 21c
1/2 Pound..... 39c

Free Glasses

Post's Bran 12c
Post's Toasties 9c
Grapenut Flakes 12c
Huskies 13c
All for 3 2c

DEL MONTE PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 18c

CAMPBELLS PORK & BEANS 3 Cans 20c

CANDY All 5c Bars 3 For 10c

LEMONS California Sunkist Nice Size—Dozen 23c

APPLES, Fancy Winesap, Dozen 12c
Arizona Large Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c

Vanilla Wafers 10c
1/2 Lb. Package
SMACKS 9c
1/2 Lb. Package

SYRUP SUPERIOR—1/2 Gallon..... 25c
PURE CANE—Gallon..... 43c

COFFEE Red and Gold—Lb..... 16c
RIO, Fresh Ground, 2 lbs 25c

SHORTENING Wilsco 4 Lb. Carton 46c
8 Lb. Carton 87c

TOMATOES 2 Large Cans..... 15c
CORN 2 Large Cans..... 15c

TOMATO JUICE 2—14 oz. Cans 13c
Campbell's 1—50 oz. Can 23c

VINEGAR Pure Apple Cider Bring Your Jug—Gallon 23c

Table Garden Salad Dressing Quart Jar..... 25c
and Sandwich Spread Pint Jar 16c

FLOUR LILY 24 Lb Sack 69c
Guaranteed 48 Lb Sack..... \$1.29

Quality Meats

BACON TALL KORN Pound 28c

CHOICE VEAL ROAST Forequarter—Lb 15c

CHEESE KRAFT'S No. 1 FULL CREAM—Pound 19c

SAUSAGE MIXED—Lb..... 12 1/2c
PURE PORK—Lb. 23c

Grasshopper Menace

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(P)—Calls for federal and state aid went out Thursday as a scourge of grasshoppers ravaged the crops of farmers in Northern Oklahoma.

Alfa Kent, secretary of the Oklahoma A. & M. college extension service, Stillwater, said Governor Marshall and Oklahoma congressman had been asked to obtain funds to be used in poisoning the pests, appearing in alarming numbers.

Plan now on seeing our first BIG 11 o'clock WEDNESDAY NITE AMATEUR Show at the

SAINGER

DELIGHTFULLY COOL

The last picture of the week ENDS!

JOE E. BROWN

—and—

JOAN BLONDELL

—in—

"SONS O' GUNS"

SAT. DOUBLE SHOW

KEN MAYNARD

"LAWLESS RIDERS"

Buck Jones Serial

and "WE'RE ONLY HUMAN"

Sun. & Mon.

FRED MacMurray

CAROLE Lombard

—in—

"The Princess Comes Across"

—and—

"The Princess Comes Across"

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"The Princess Comes Across"

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"The Princess Comes Across"

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"The Princess Comes Across"

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"The Princess Comes Across"

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Influence

Let me remember, as I go my way,
How much it meant to me to meet a friend
Who walked and talked with me but
yesterday:
Let me be like him to the long day's end.

Let me remember once my head was bowed,
My difficulties seemed to weigh me down;
And then I found a comrade in the crowd
And we went laughing, jesting into town.
No kindly word once spoken, can be lost,
No kindly deed is ever done in vain;
Now can we measure when our paths are crossed
How much from us our fellow man may gain.
I would somehow my influence could be
So fraught with help and comfort and delight
As that of friends who have encouraged me
And sent me brave and smiling to the fight.—E. A. G.

Mrs. Glen Coker of Bearden, Ark., has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgill.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jones left Thursday for a visit in St. Louis and Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. D. B. Thompson and her house guest, Mrs. J. V. Tedford of Shreveport, were Thursday visitors in Prescott.

Mrs. Albert Alexander, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jones has returned to her home in Pine Bluff.

Ruffin Boyett Jr., and sister, Edith of Amarillo, Texas, will arrive Saturday for a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

A beautiful home wedding was solemnized on Thursday afternoon, June 18 when Miss Allene Wyllie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wyllie became the bride of Charles A. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Scott of Prescott. The ceremony was read

by Rev. Fred R. Harrison of the First Methodist church at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Frank Gorlin and Mr. Gorlin. The archway between the reception hall and living room marked the place of ceremony, and was flanked on either side with French floor baskets filled with shasta daisies and ferns, exquisite white and pink dahlias completed the living room and reception hall decorations. The bride was a picture of girlish loveliness in her wedding gown of navy sheer with white accessories, her corsage was of Talamian roses and valley lilies. Attendants were sister and brother of the bridegroom, Miss Helen Scott and Sam Vick Scott. Mrs. Scott is a high school graduate and attended Henderson State Teachers college and for the past two years has been a member of the Guernsey Public school faculty. Mr. Scott is a graduate of the Prescott High School, and is associated with his father in business. After a wedding trip to the Dallas Centennial, Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be at home in Prescott. Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Scott, Sam V. Scott, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Catherine Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wren Scott and son George, Mrs. Blake Scott and son Sam Blake Jr., all of Prescott.

Cotton Quiet in Thursday's Trade

Close Two Higher to Four Lower as Effective News Is Scarce

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—In contrast to earlier sessions this week the cotton market presented a quiet front Thursday, fluctuating in a narrow range and finally closing from 2 points higher to 4 points lower.

It was a typical two-sided market. Buying came mostly from trade interests and contracts were supplied by hedge offerings and scattered profit taking on the part of speculators.

Pressure on the market was light, however, and buying developed on the early dip that occurred.

July continued to absorb heavy pool selling at New York and closed 2 points higher at New Orleans at 11.92 October at 11.29 and December and January at 11.25 were nominally lower.

There was a paucity of cotton news. Scattered showers fell on the eastern half of the belt, but were light in intensity and showed no signs of the heavy rains that are needed in this section. Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and North Louisiana were dry with high temperatures.

The opening trade cue, taken from Liverpool where prices were barely steady, appeared as though the market was in for a decline, but prices rallied from the early lows and recessions were confined to small proportions.

CLUB NOTES

Patmos
The Patmos Home Demonstration club met June 9, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Drake. Eight members and two visitors were present. Roll call was answered by naming a new vegetable, the members told of some new ways to cook old vegetables. As the demonstration agent was not present, we had a roundtable discussion of canning vegetables.

Reports of the month were handed in and the clothing contest was discussed.

The hostess served ice cream and cake. Everyone reported a delightful

time.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. A. N. Riden.

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Attends Regional Meet in Missouri

Woodmen Circle Convention Enjoyed by Eva D. Taylor of Hope

Arkansas State President Eva D. Taylor of Hope, is at the beautiful Hollister, Mo., resort this week, attending the central regional convention of the Woodmen circle which opened last Monday evening with a "Howdy Party" in charge of Regional Director Florence H. Jensen, Omaha, Neb., followed by the presentation of a play, "The Shepherd of the Hills."

Formal opening of camp and field day took place Tuesday morning under the direction of acting National Captain Blanche Murphy of Hot Springs. National President Dora Alexander Talley, Omahan, presented the Woodmen Circle Camp banner to Mrs. Jensen and dedicated the camp grounds.

Tuesday evening National Vice President Jennie Willard, Denison, Texas, presented a colorful "Wheel of Progress" pageant, when more than 300 women wearing evening gowns of pastel shades and carrying their state flowers, presented fancy drills, forming at the close with a huge wheel. Arkansas drill teams carried apple blossoms in the pageant.

Wednesday morning sessions included exemplification of the ritualistic work. Wednesday afternoon was devoted to schools of instruction, draping of the charter and a memorial service. Each day of the convention was marked by flag raising ceremonies in the morning and lowering of the flag in the evening.

The children from the society's home for Aged Members and orphan children at Sherman, Texas, are attending the meeting as guests of the Missouri Pacific Railway. The home drum and bugle corps furnished music for the meeting and on Thursday afternoon the children will demonstrate the Junior ritualistic work of the society.

Thursday will be devoted to schools of instruction and a stunt program. Friday will be left open for sight-seeing and recreation and in the evening there will be final lowering of the flag and an open campfire. Arkansas delegates will be hostesses for dinner and supper on Friday. Mrs. Taylor plans to return home Saturday morning, following a farewell breakfast.

Among nationally known women taking part in the meeting are National President Talley, National Vice President Willard, National Secretary Mamie E. Long of Omaha, Neb., National Director Katie Ferguson, St. Louis, Mo., and State Manager Elizabeth C. Geyer, Little Rock, member of the national legislative committee.

Sunday school starts promptly at 9:45 a. m. and all other organizations will meet at their usual hours. The director of the Young People's work is very anxious to have a large attendance in all organizations.

There will be services at both the morning and evening hour with Rev. William R. Hamilton of Jeffersonville, Ind., delivering the message at both services.

All members of the church are especially urged to be present and all visitors will be welcome.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

The Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school invites you to a visit next Sunday at 9:45. You will find a cordial welcome and a spiritual uplift. Following the regular Sunday school hour the pastor will speak at the 11 o'clock worship hour on "God's Names," and in the evening a special sermon is promised on the subject, "The Bible: Is it the Word of God or a work of man?" Special emphasis is being placed on this message, you should bring your family to hear it, everybody welcome.

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's church at 7 p. m.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, Hope's Full-gospel center.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.

The members of the Men's Bible class are urged to be present.

Morning services 10:35.

Young peoples discussion group at 6:30.

Night service at 7:30.

Midweek prayer service.

Wednesday 7:30.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor.

All plans for the coming of the Baptists.

afternoon.

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As 'Lucky' Luciano's Luck Ran Out



Each facing total sentences of 124 to 1240 years' imprisonment, Charles 'Lucky' Luciano (left) and his co-defendants in New York's sensational vice trial climb into the black maria for the ride to the Tombs after hearing the jury's "guilty" verdict. The nine prisoners, alleged to comprise the country's biggest vice ring, were convicted on all 62 counts of the indictment.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Jesus Exalted

Text: Luke 24:36-53

The stories of the reappearance of Jesus to His disciples after His crucifixion and resurrection are very realistic, and they offer some problems concerning which any reader of the Bible will be left in much of an atmosphere of mystery.

It seems well, under these circumstances, to concentrate on the spiritual truth and significance of this lesson, and to leave out of account questions of the nature of the appearance of Jesus.

Here we are told how Jesus came and stood in the midst of the disciples and said unto them, "Peace be unto you."

The appearance of Jesus and the sound of His voice, speaking such words of peace, ought to have created in the disciples immediate faith and alarm. Yet we are told that they were terrified and supposed that they beheld a spirit.

The inference would be that there was something strange and not altogether earthly in his appearance, though the record tells how He proceeded to assure the disciples of the reality of His bodily presence.

We cannot explain this and there is little value in speculation. What is important is the record explanation of the significance of the suffering and death of the Master, and of the gospel of repentance and remission of sins that He commissioned the disciples to preach to all nations, beginning in Jerusalem.

Then came the words of the great commission in which Jesus gives to the disciples the promise of the Father, and bids them remain in the city until they receive power from on high. The record is that, having given this commission and having blessed the disciples with His uplifted hand, Jesus departed as mysteriously as He had appeared.

The great reality was the conviction in the minds of the disciples that Jesus had spoken to them in living words and from a living presence. The record of how they fulfilled His words is taken up in the early chapters of the Book of the Acts, where we find the disciples tarrying at Jerusalem for the Day of Pentecost and experiencing on that day the outpouring of the Spirit that Jesus in these last words had promised them.

This commission that Jesus gave followed them. Nor is it self-evident that His disciples have been passed on to every generation of disciples that has followed them. Nor is it merely a commission that comes from disciple to disciple it is the commission of a Master who still lives, and who still reveals His presence in mysterious ways, and makes His voice heard in the souls of earnest and true believers.

It was out of the clearness of the Master's call that discouraged disciples received the faith and enthusiasm with which they had left all to follow Jesus. With this, they went forth to build the fellowship of the Christian church.

Young People's Training Course are well under way. We appreciate the cooperation of our neighboring churches in this work.

Our services for Sunday are Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Young Peoples meeting 7:15. Preaching 8 p. m. Monday evening at 8 Rev. L. L. Shoptaw will preach at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. This is homecoming Sunday and we are expecting all members to be present. Visitors are welcome to meet with us. Church services 11 a. m. Preaching services conducted by V. A. Hammonds of Leesville, La. Morning subject, "The Voice of God." Evening service 7:45 subject, "Dangerous Religion." We extend an invitation to the public to meet with us.

Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. All young people are urged to be present.

Setk Surfaced Road

BATESVILLE, Ark.—(P)—One hundred Northeast Arkansas citizens met here Thursday to form a highway association, aimed at obtaining federalization and hard surfacing for highway No. 11.

State Senator J. Paul Ward, Batesville, delivered an address before the group. Another meeting was scheduled to be held at Ash Flat in July.

Tea is said to be the world's most popular beverage.

Chain Store Bill Is Sent to White House

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Congress completed action Thursday on the Robinson-Patman antitrust discrimination bill and sent it to the White House.

The bill would permit the Federal Trade Commission to limit the amount prices could be cut for quantity purchases and would outlaw "fake" brokerage and other fees designed to permit price discrimination.

The Borah-Van Nuys amendment, added in the senate, would permit persons who contended they had been discriminated against to seek action in federal courts without coming to Washington to prosecute their case before the Trade Commission.

Total annual cost of illness in U. S. families with incomes of \$2500 a year

or less is approximately \$2,000,000, according to estimates. Of this amount \$900,000,000 represents wages lost to the remainder goes for medical care.



Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co.
609-611 Chouteau Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

DRUG SPECIALS

Tooth Paste
Pepsodent Tooth Paste the new type paste in a new size for

25c

RAZOR
Gem chromium finished Razor and 5 blades in marbelite case, all for—

49c

SOAP
Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 Bars for

25c

Paper Cups
Package of 100 paper napkins, best quality crepe, for—

10c

How's Your Nails

Call Edna today for an appointment for a manicure. You will be delighted with the results. We use the latest type electric manicure machine.

Sibyl's Beauty Shop
Myrtice Spears, Mgr.
Bal. Cox Drug. Phone 86

Fly Spray
Rex Fly Spray kills flies and mosquitoes, made by makers of Fly-Lox—Pint

25c

Vacation Set
25c Listerine tooth paste, and oval tooth brush in vacation kit—all 3 for

49c

CANDY
A fresh shipment of Witman's Candy just received. Sampler 15 pound box—

\$1.50 up

Paper Napkins
Package of 15 waxed paper cups, cellophane wrapped—for

10c

Hot and Tired
Drop in at our fountain and order a long frosted limeade. It will make you forget the hot weather outside.

Frosted Limeade 10c
Double Orangeade 10c
You always get drinks here that please or you don't pay.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

We do not give Eagle Stamps on 30 day accounts unless paid in full by 10th of following month.

BARTON'S CASH STORE

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND MON.

LUZIANNE COFFEE Pound 23c

LARD Mrs. Tucker 8 Pound 88c

KARO SYRUP Ble Label Gallon 55c

K. C. BAKING POWDER 25 oz. Can 15c

CHUM SALMON Can 10c

JAR RINGS 3 Doz. 10c

SODA 3 Boxes 10c

HAMILTON Trust Shares

A SYSTEMATIC PROGRAM FOR CREATING LIVING TRUST ESTATES

For Prospectus SEE

Orville W. Erringer
STATE AGENT
Hope, Arkansas
PHONE 596

Dividends Paid Quarterly

It's Safe to Be Hungry At The

Checkered Cafe

PLATE LUNCH 35c

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

CURB SERVICE

Benefactor of the Blind

HORIZONTAL

1 Inventor of printing used by the blind.

3 Soft masses.

13 Umbrella.

14 Working tools.

16 Devised.

17 Person making a grant.

18 Bevel.

20 You.

21 Sleigh.

22 When.

24 South America.

25 Values.

27 Small island.

30 To be victorious.

31 Born.

32 12 months.

33 Starch.

35 Embassy.

39 Fair.

41 Turn paste.

42 Musical note.

43 Blue grass.

44 Form of "be."

45 Form of "a."

47 To press.

48 To eject.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

17 Narrow valley.

18 Bridle strap.

21 Bustle.

23 Consumes.

26 Apart.

28 To jump.

32 The letters used today.

33 The letters are made of raised.

34 Roof point covering.

35 Broken wheat coat.

37 Gazelle.

39 Puddle.

40 Young sheep.

43 To primp.

45 Merriment.

47 Unoccupied.

48 Need.

50 Container weight.

52 Your and my.

53 Half an em.

54 To regret.

56 Courtesy title.

58 Cry of pleasure.

59 Musical note.

VERTICAL

1 Tardier.

2 Poem.

3 You and me.

4 Male ancestors.

5 Coal box.

6 Memorized role.

7 Tiny particle.

8 Behold.

9 Varnish ingredient.

10 To rub out.

11 Manner.

13 Father.

15 Mineral spring.

51 Norm.

53 Organ of hearing.

55 Copper alloy.

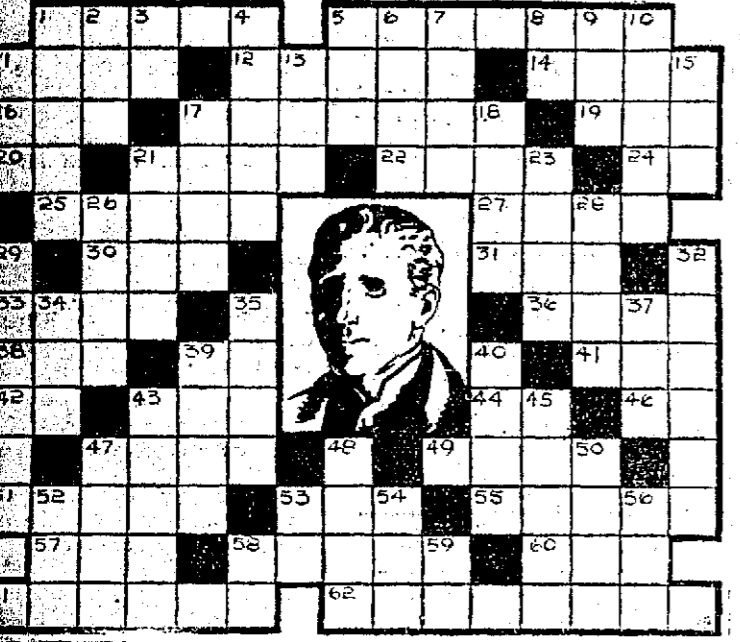
57 Rubber tree.

58 To cancel.

60 Three.

61 He was by birth.

62 He was a (pl.) of the blind.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE

NINE BLUCKS OF MY CHANGE HAS BEEN GURGLING IN YOUR JEANS FOR SIX MONTHS, SO PEEL A FEW LEAVES OFF THAT \$500 CABBAGE OR DO I HAVE TO MASSAGE YOUR BEEZER TO GET IT?

EGAD, SHOULD IT BE KNOWN THAT I LOST ALL MY MONEY AT GAMING I'LL BE THE TARGET OF MANY SHARP JIBES AT THEIR UNMERCIFUL HANDS

THE LAST TIME HE BALANCED A LOAN WAS THE YEAR THEY STOPPED ENTERING CARS BY THE REAR EXIT!

HAR-RUMF SIR, A HOOPLE ALWAYS PAYS HIS BORROWINGS!

OUT WITH IT, MAJOR!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

ALLUS HOLLERIN' ABOUT MY NAILS BEIN' DIRTY ENOUGH TO GROW WEEDS AN' POTATOES IN - WELL, IF YOU'RE SUCH A WISE GUY, WHY AINT THEY SOME GROWIN' THERE, NOW?

LACK OF WATER? THEY SHOULD HAVE A LITTLE WATER, ONCE IN A WHILE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Oh!

BLAAAAH!

TH' MAGAZINES THIS MONTH MAKE ME SICK! EVERYTHING IS FOR THE BRIDE

By MARTIN

WHAT TYPE OF MAN DO YOU THINK YOU'LL MARRY, BABE?

I DUNNO! THAT ALL DEPENDS ON WHO ASKS ME

ALLEY OOP

WELL, I'LL BE DANGED IF IT AINT TH' THREE MUGS THAT OL' KING WUR SENT ALONG T'KEEP ME OUTA TROUBLE!

HELP!

HOW D'YA RECKON THOSE YAPS EVER GOT THEMSELVES INTO A MESS LIKE THAT? NOW I GOTTA STOP AN' GO RESCUE THEM!

He'd Do as Much for a Dog

HEY, YOU BOOBS! GRAB THIS LINE!

IT'S TH' MOOVIAN! HOORAY, HE'LL SAVE US!

WASH TUBBS

I TELL YOU IT WASN'T AN ACCIDENT - IT WAS MURDER! THAT NITRO TRUCK BLEW UP BECAUSE SOMEBODY TAMPERED WITH A BRIDGE AN' MADE IT BLOW UP.

AND THE PERSON WHO WAS SCHEDULED TO DRIVE THAT TRUCK WAS JOE PICKET SON OF JEFF PICKET.

WHAT!

Easy Is Convinced

WHY, IT'S AS PLAIN AS DAY, WHOEVER KILLED JEFF PICKET IS ALSO TRYING TO MURDER HIS SON.

THE SON'S ALIVE ONLY BECAUSE A PAL OFFERED TO DRIVE THE TRUCK IN HIS PLACE.

JUMPING BLUE BLAZES! POONER, I BELIEVE YOU'RE RIGHT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHILE THE SEARCH IS ON FOR POODLES, LET US DIGRESS FOR A MOMENT TO A VERY STARTLING SITUATION...

BUT, DEACON, THAT'S AN UNUSUAL REQUEST, COMING FROM YOU!

NEVERTHELESS, I INSIST UPON BEING TAKEN TO THE PSYCHOPATHIC WARD FOR EXAMINATION!

POLY-TATION!

WHY DOES HE WANT HIS HEAD EXAMINED? HE HASN'T ER... ER... BEEN DRINKING, HAS HE?

NEVER TOUCHED A DROP IN HIS LIFE!

DEACON, WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SOME- THING IS WRONG WITH YOUR HEAD?

I SAW SOMETHING...! A TERRIBLE LOOKING THING LAST NIGHT... SOME KIND OF AN ANIMAL THAT DOESN'T EXIST!

AN ANIMAL? WHAT DID IT LOOK LIKE?

IT'S DIFFICULT TO DESCRIBE! I HAVE YOU EVER EATEN WELSH RABBIT AND THEN HAD TERRIBLE NIGHTMARES, AND DREAMED ABOUT AWFUL ANIMALS?

SURE! PINK ANIMALS WITH PURPLE DOTS, WITH TUSKS GROWING OUT OF THEIR EARS, AND HORNS ON THEIR FEET!

EXACTLY! WELL, DID YOU EVER SEE A DREAM WALKING?

By CRANE

BY BLUSSEK

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

FINDING THE SECRET DOOR TO THE INNER TOMB IS NOT THAT EASY, MY FRIEND - I HAVE SPENT MANY YEARS IN RESEARCH, AND EVEN NOW...

COME, COME, SIR EDMOND YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TELL US YOU CAN'T FIND IT - THEN WHY ARE YOU HERE?

BUT SIR EDMOND REFUSES TO ANSWER HYSTER'S IMPERTINENT QUESTION AND STALKS AWAY IN ANGER -

Devries Is Impatient

COME! WE MUST SEE THOSE PLANS, AT ONCE!

BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH MERLE?

MUMMY CASES ARE VERY CONVENIENT CONTAINERS FOR TEMPORARILY DISABLED HUMANS.

COME, COME, MYRA THE PLANS!

Lumberjacks Meet New Boston Here

East Texas Team Has Lost But One Game This Season

New Boston will bring one of the fastest baseball clubs in East Texas to Hope Sunday when they tangle with the Lumberjacks at Fair Park. The team is managed by F. H. Weaver, former Texas leaguer, who

said in reports received here that the team had lost only one game this year. Several former college players are listed in the lineup. The Lumberjacks apparently have hit their stride, winning four out of five games within the past two weeks. Manager Lloyd Coop said Friday that Blackie Elliott, right handed hurler, would get the pitching assignment. The game will start at 3:30 p. m. Arrangements are being made for the largest home crowd of the season.

1000 articles to be sold at 5c. See our window. LON SANDERS GROCERY

For YOUR HEALTH'S Sake Use Pasteurized Milk Babblin' Brook Dairies C. E. CARTER, Distributor Phone 72

Spray Your Stock WITH Jackson's Fly Spray. Not Only Keeps Them Off But Kills Flies and Mosquitoes. 89 cts. Gallon JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "The REXALL Store" Phone 63 Hope, Ark. Established 1885

BLOCKS We Are Now Buying Sweet Gum and Black Gum Logs and 40-inch Blocks. CALL 328 FOR PRICES Hope Basket Co.

WASH SUITS Properly Laundered 50c Nelson-Huckins

Thoro Dry Cleaning removes all traces of moths - have your garments cleaned regularly. Hall Bros CLEANERS & HAIRDRESSERS

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell. 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c 5 times, 5c line, min. 90c 25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE - Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication. Phone 766

LOST

LOST - Black leather pocketbook between Beard's Boultrey House and McLarty's Secondhand store. Pocketbook contained about \$35. Reward, T. P. Beard. 19-31-p.

SERVICES OFFERED

Will furnish car and guide for Texas Centennial trip. For further particulars call 409. 19-34-p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Nice cool comfortable apartments, with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 18-12-p

PERSONAL

Alabama, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington - Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-tf-c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1928 Buick sedan, \$35. W. H. Atkinson. Hope Rt. 2. 15-31-p

FOR SALE at a discount, \$55.00 scholarship in Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, Hope Star. 7-32th

FOR SALE - All kinds of Lumber - Rough and dressed. We can save you money. See us before buying. W. T. Yarberry, Desanyville. 22-26p

FOR SALE - Two good milch cows, fresh. Bargains for cash. Phone 21 or see A. M. Honeycutt at Patterson's Grocery. 15-31-p

FOR SALE - One-half ton International Truck at a bargain. See Vincent Foster. 16-31c

FOR SALE - Our home in Hope, on South Pine street. Willie Harris Washington, Arkansas. 16-64p

FOR SALE - 16 hp. Johnson outboard motor and new boat. Bargain for cash. See Jack Cobb, Hope, Ark. 17-31p

FOR SALE - 80 acres land on highway 67, two miles east of Hope. Will sell from one acre up. Terms or cash. Newton Enterprises. 17-61c

Star's Child in Camera Debut



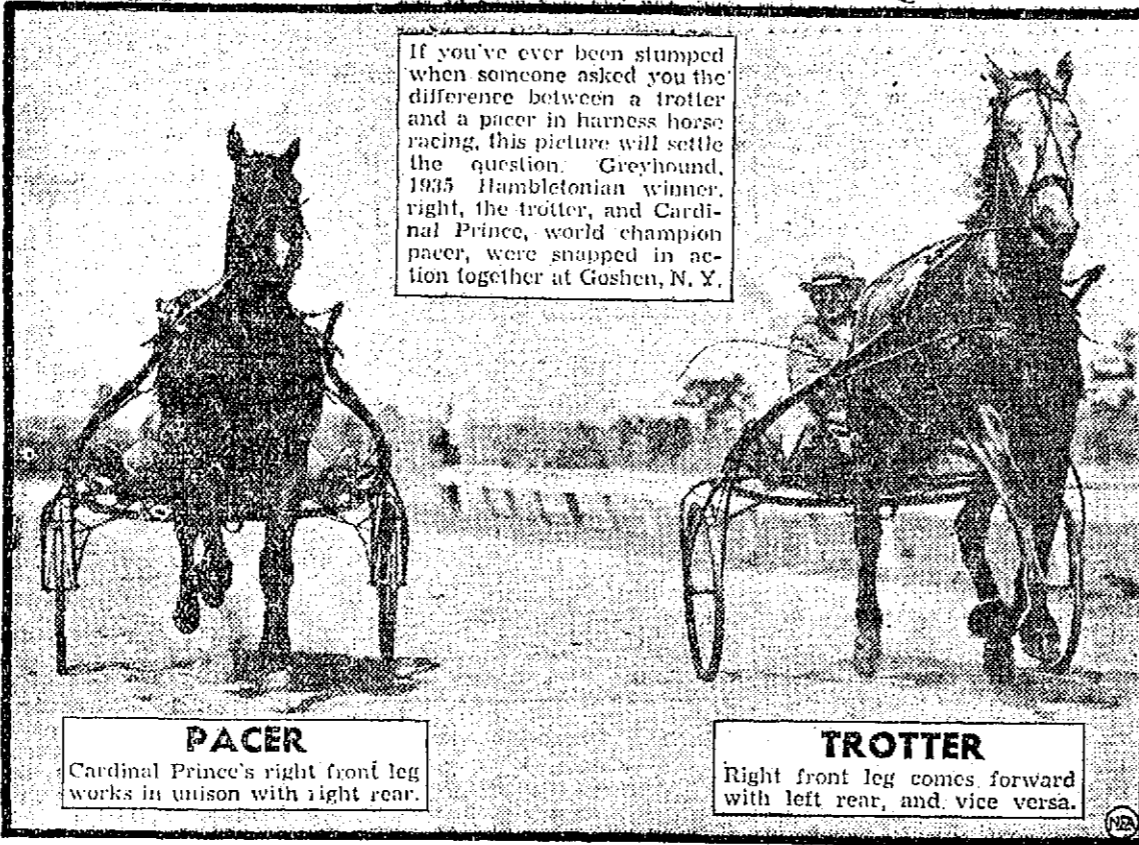
For all the times Mary Astor, famous film star, has faced the cameras, it wasn't until now that she had her little daughter's picture taken for public view. This was on the occasion of Marylyn Thorpe's fifth birthday, and here they are. Marylyn's father, Dr. Franklin Thorpe, of Hollywood, and Miss Astor were divorced a short while ago.

Peach of a Start for Peaches on Beaches



What more inviting a scene than this for the opening of the beach season in the California film area? It shows a happy contingent of movie colonists sunning themselves and enjoying whatever it may be out there, at the year's first Hollywood beach party, given by Kent Taylor, screen star. The group includes, left to right, Phyllis Brooks, Taylor, Henry Wadsworth, and Irene Waro.

Picture Settles Trotter, Pacer Question



If you've ever been stumped when someone asked you the difference between a trotter and a pacer in harness racing, this picture will settle the question. Greyhound, 1935 Hambletonian winner, right, the trotter, and Cardinal Prince, world champion pacer, were snapped in action together at Goshen, N. Y.

PACER

Cardinal Prince's right front leg works in unison with right rear.

TROTTER

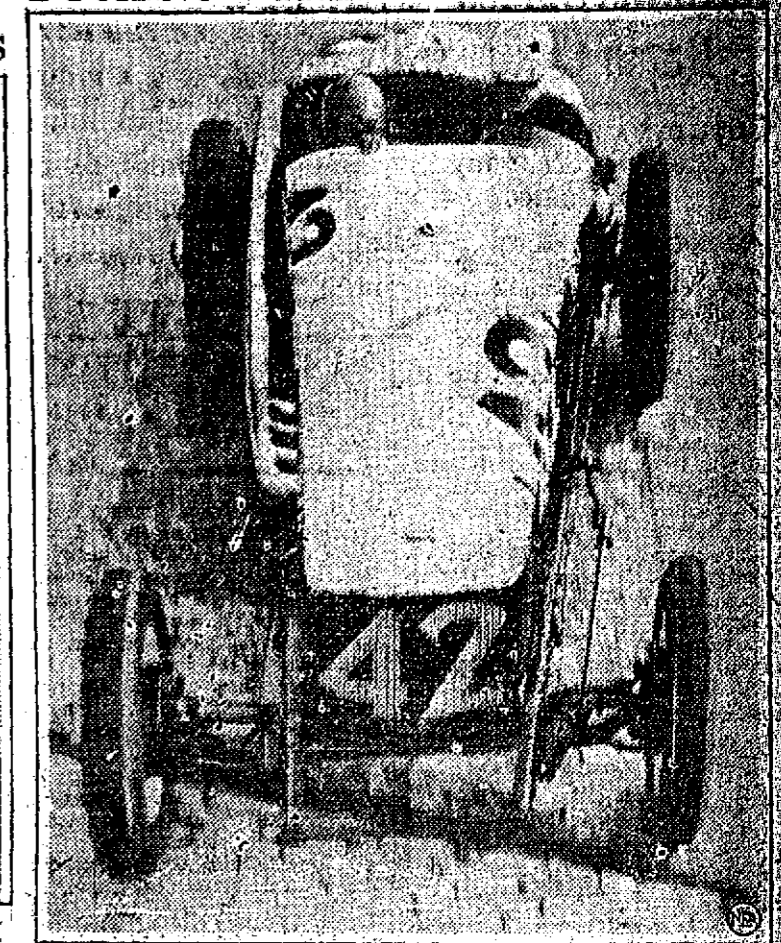
Right front leg comes forward with left rear, and vice versa.

'Veteran' of 15 Starts in Films



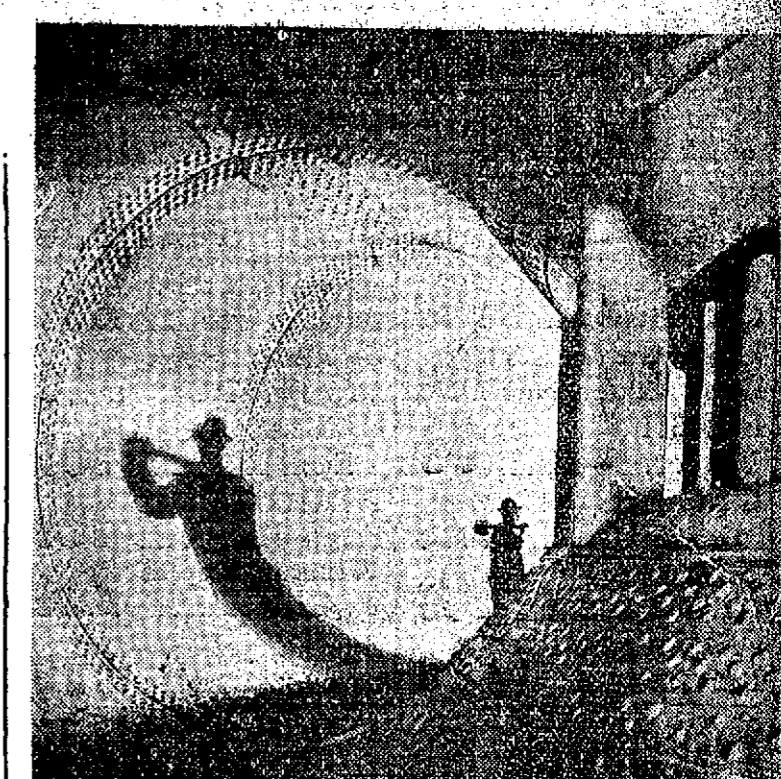
From the time she followed a line of trained dogs on the stage in France, when she was only 18 months old, Olympia Brudna, now 16 and Hollywood's latest French importation, has been troubling it. She comes from a family of circus performers, and she's no slouch at acrobatics. You'll see her soon in her first American film role.

DUCKING WITH 20 FEET TO SPARE



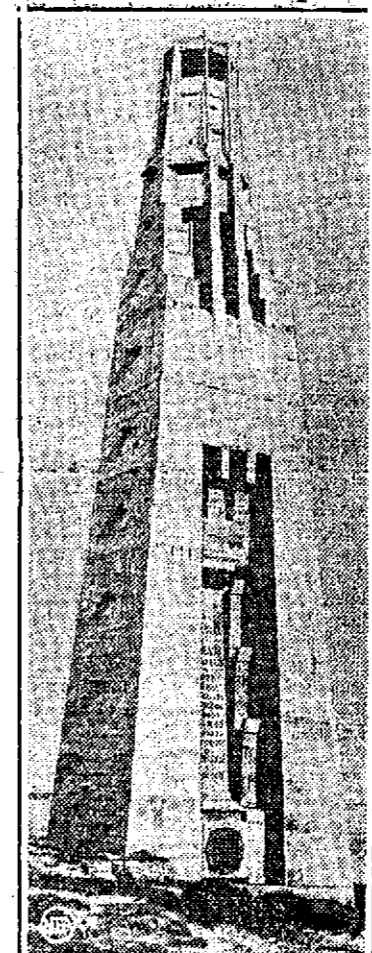
Although drivers in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race have 20 feet to spare as they speed under the bridge on the backstretch of the 2 1/2-mile track, they instinctively duck—all but Cliff Berggren, former Hollywood stunt man. He's Berggren piloting his car at speed of 122 miles an hour under the span, head erect; however, his mechanic, Hershel McKee, is "looking the collar" under the cowl of the car.

In the Scroll Case at Norris Dam



This scroll case at the Norris dam in Tennessee forms the lower end of the penstock or tube which conducts water from Norris lake to the turbines of the power plant. The swirling water will pass through the wicket gates or valves to the right of the workman, and thus into the turbines. There are two of these scrolls at the Norris dam, one for each generator.

French Memorial to U. S. Troops



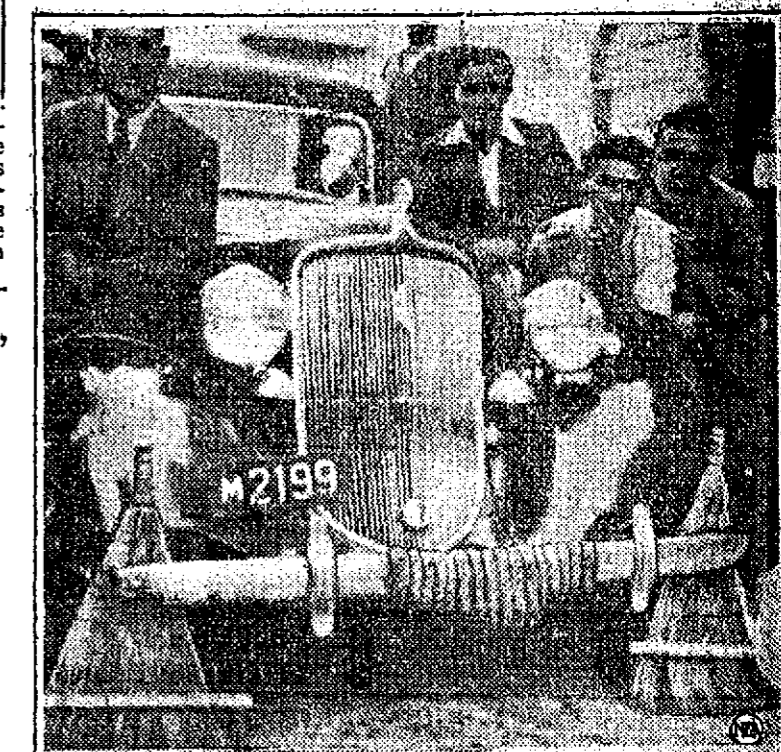
Towering high above the waterfront at Pointe de Grace, in the Department of Gironde, this modernistic shaft will be dedicated with elaborate ceremonies in July to commemorate the landing of American troops in France during the World War.

Sign Democrats' Meet Is Near



The Sign of the Galloping Donkey is not a tavern, but one of hundreds of posters being placed in Philadelphia to direct Democratic pilgrims to Convention Hall, where their conclave will begin June 23. Caesar del Bono, resident of the Quaker City, is shown getting the general idea.

Tacks No Terror to This Auto.



Jerusalem is showing real ingenuity in meeting its newest traffic hazard. In the general strike which the Palestine Arabs are staging in their demand that Jewish immigration be halted, tacks have been scattered in all the principal streets of the ancient city, to halt traffic. Here is shown an auto equipped to overcome this obstacle. Brooms have been placed in front of the wheels to sweep up the tacks as the car moves along and the laughing crowd beside the machine seems to be confident that the innovation will work.

And Now Meet MRS. Hamilton!



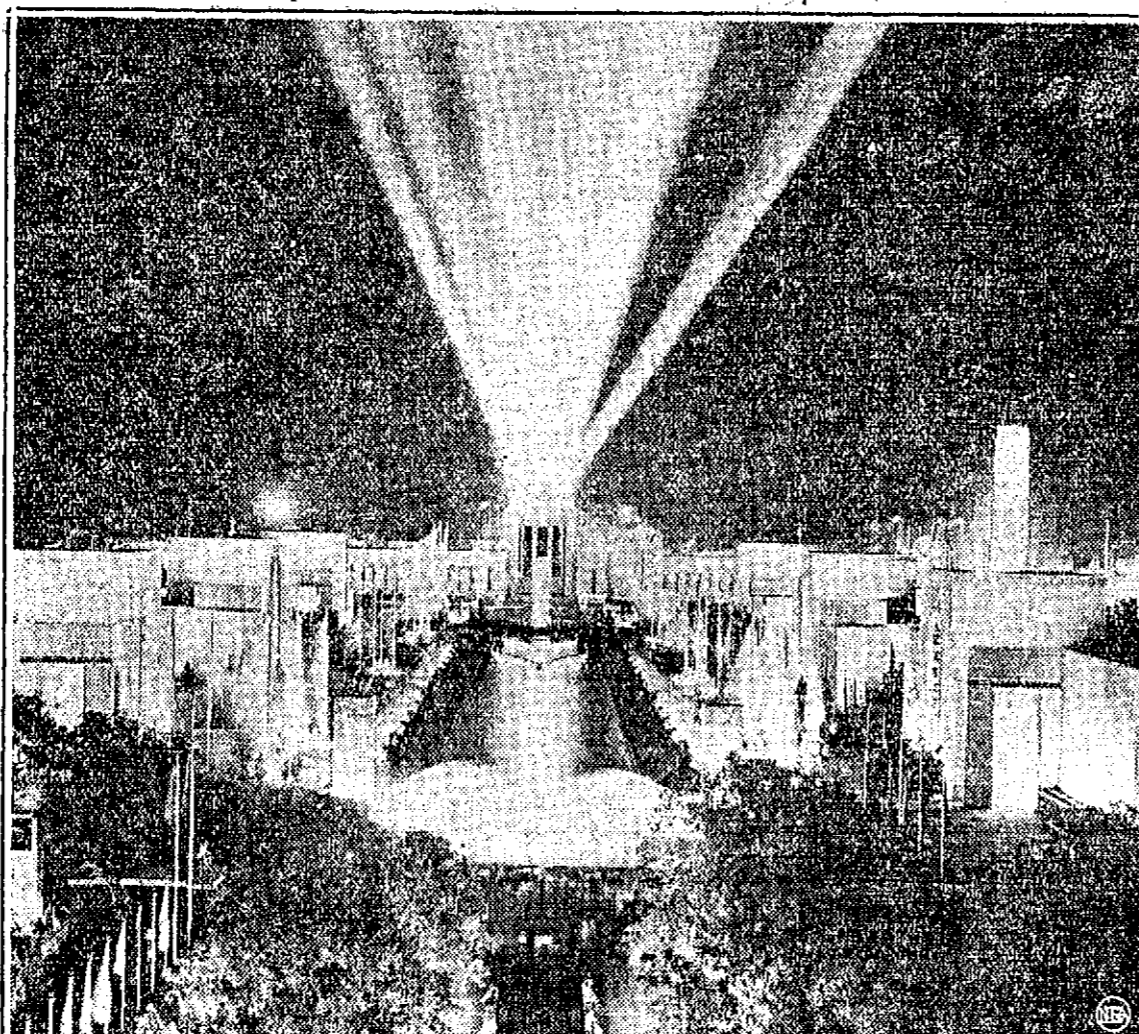
You've seen many pictures recently of the smiling and energetic Kansan who engineered Governor Alfred M. Landon's candidacy into the G. O. P. presidential nomination. But here for the first time you see John D. M. Hamilton with his own "running mate," Mrs. Hamilton, in Topeka.

ALL-AMERICA GIRL



Geraldine Messina was selected as the typical American girl athlete by the Longshore Club, Westport, Conn. A survey singled out this pretty 16-year-old New Yorker, shown hurdling a tennis net, from a field of secretaries, office workers, and students.

Brilliant Spectacle Beckons Visitors to Texas Fair



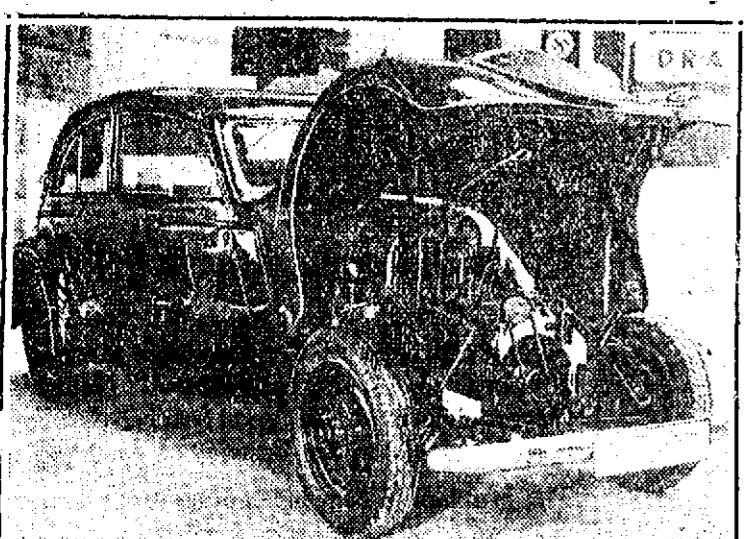
The splendor of the spectacular Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas is evident in this night view of the Esplanade of States, ablaze with myriad lights and crowned by a diara of rotating searchlights that are visible for miles. The spray of fountains and the esplanade pool multiply the display's beauty.

Truckin' Is No Dance for Film Cameramen



Truckin' may be a lot of fun for the younger set, but it's hard and nerve-wrecking work for cameramen and helpers in the movie studios. Far from being a dance, it means pulling a camera truck along a board track, while the lens is trained on moving players, such as the column of soldiers shown above. And that means pulling the camera "in step" with the soldiers, to keep them in focus.

Hoodwinking Engine Inaccessibility



Have trouble getting at the innards of your car? Then here's an idea you ought to like, as displayed at the Berlin Motor Show. By one motion of a lever, the hood, radiator shell and fenders all are raised together, exposing the engine in its entirety.

Lindbergh Estate to Be State Park



On the ninth anniversary of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's non-stop flight to Paris, WPA announced its final plan for the project to make the Lindbergh estate at Little Falls, Minn., a state park at an expenditure of \$23,777. The residence is shown above.

Hawkins Named Demo Chairman

Columbia County List Closes With Many Candidates

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—J. E. Hawkins has again named chairman of the Columbia county democratic central committee and W. L. Jameson was selected as secretary for the thirtieth year.

Candidates who qualified for the August primary election are: Representative, Ezra Garner and O. C. Richardson for re-election; Jack Macken, Haskell Snider, W. B. Neill, A. H. Marble, Winston Hudnall and Miss Capitola Brown and Miss Daisy Rhea, as new candidates.

County judge, J. N. McNeese, re-election, W. J. Harrington, T. W. Calaway, A. A. Reid, C. N. Houck, and Aubrey Rowe.

Tax assessor, A. C. Warren, Foutche, Jack, F. A. Formby, J. B. McClurkin, E. C. Borsing, Tilman Owen.

Collector, C. C. Campbell, Floyd Reagan, T. H. Westbrook, J. W. Kendrick, O. G. Pharr.
County clerk, D. C. Perry and A. P. Walker.
No opposition for S. J. McCollum, sheriff; J. W. Barrow, treasurer; or W. E. Williamson, circuit clerk, was filed.
Coroner, C. W. Martel, Dr. T. S. Jordan, Fred Lewis.
Surveyor, W. M. Young, re-election and C. H. Patillo.
Wade Kitchens for congress of seventh district.



In his latest bout, Carnera quit in the ninth, claiming an injured ankle. Why not a rule preventing his opponent from hitting him on the head?

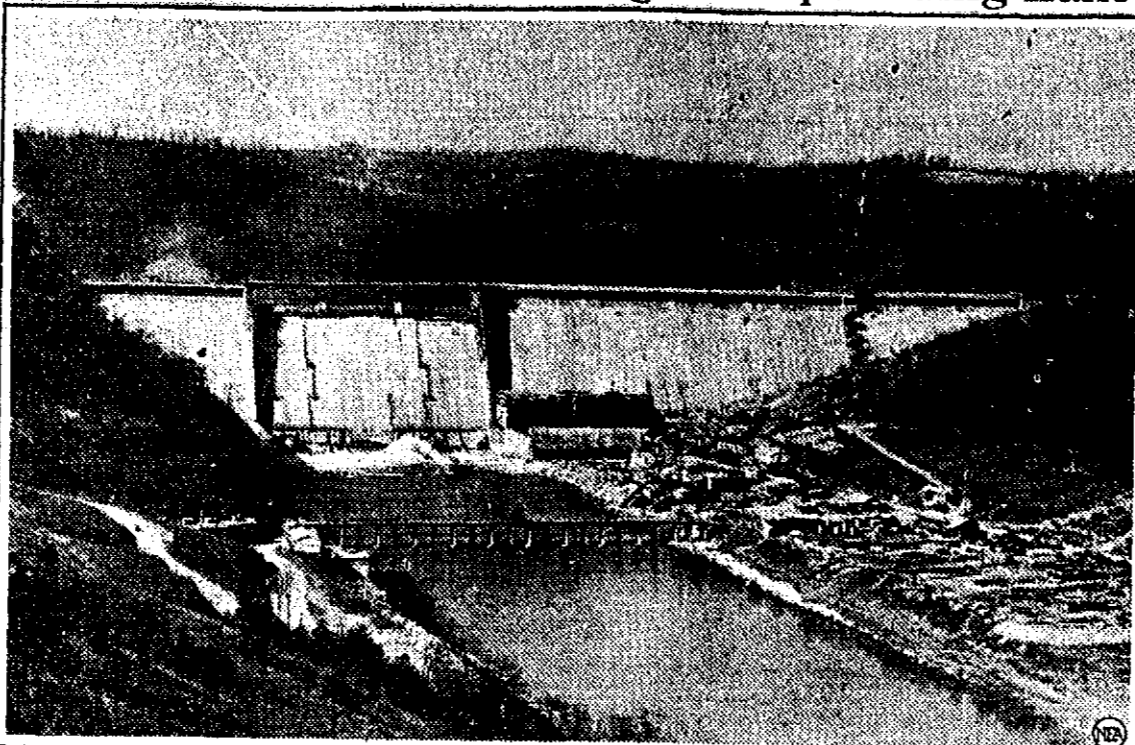
If the Black Legion revelations have accomplished nothing else, the more timid citizens have sent their nightshirts to the laundry.

A Florida hospital employs music during its operations. A crooning record seems just the thing for a patient who fights the ether.

Washington now is getting Boy Scout fingerprints from throughout the country. It might try to get those of waiters from China.

A book he sold in 1892 has just come back to an Alameda, Calif., man. That would have been considered lightning speed, had he loaned it.

Completed, Norris Dam Begins Impounding Lake



Begun Oct. 1, 1933, the \$36,000,000 Norris Dam on the Clinch river in East Tennessee is shown above, officially completed, just before President Roosevelt, in Washington, pressed a button, sounding off a siren signaling workers to close the eight sluice gates, shown near the foot of the spillway section, with water pouring from them. Immediately, the dam began impounding 3,600,000 acre feet of water, which eventually will provide a 705-mile shoreline reservoir, for flood and navigation control. Fourth largest dam in the world, 265 feet high, 1873 feet long, and 304 feet wide at the base, Norris Dam is complete except for powerhouse and 22-foot bridge roadway across the spillway section.

Pelicans Defeat Atlanta, 6 to 2

Knoxville Hangs Up 4th Straight in Whipping Barons, 11-10

ATLANTA—(AP)—New Orleans blast-Bill Schmidt out of the box with a three-run assault in the seventh Thursday, defeating Atlanta easily six to two. A homer by Richards accounted for one of the five hits the Crackers were able to collect of Wetherell.

New Orleans 000 001 002-6 11 2
Atlanta 001 010 000-2 5 1

Wetherell and Aubrey; Schmidt, Lindsey, Bayne, Durham and Richards.

Smokes Win Another

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Knoxville's often shuffled Smokes kept their new deal record clean under the management of Neil Caldwell here Thursday by handing the Barons from Birmingham a 11 to 10 defeat. It was Knoxville's fourth consecutive victory and the longest winning streak in two seasons.

Manager Caldwell drove in the winning run in the ninth.

Birmingham 330 000 000-10 14 0
Knoxville 031 200 032-11 15 0

Connors, George and Suenne; Moss, Mooney, Beckman and Mueller.

CHICKS Take Flight

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Clay Touchstone hurled seven-hit ball to give Memphis the final game of the series over the Lookouts nine to nothing here Thursday.

The veteran Chick hurler had plenty of help as his mates garnered seven hits off Alex McCall and Syd Cohen.

Memphis 240 100 200-9 17 0
Chattanooga 000 000 000-0 7 1

Touchstone and Haley; McCall, Cohen, Chase and Holbrook.

County School Has Centennial Issue

'History of Redland Township' Is Written by McCaskill Students

The McCaskill Junior High School has just received from the press a number of copies of a "History of Redland Township" written by the school during the recent term as a Centennial project.

The history contains 52 pages of printed material and has a substantial paper binding.

It has eight chapters dealing with agriculture, industry, commerce, religion, education, villages and post-office, professional men and interesting people.

A three act pageant has also been

ing his sister Mrs. Jimmie May, and family, this week.

Miss Margaret Sue Boyett of Nashville is the guest of Miss Mary Kathryn Page this week.

Churchman Held in Poole's Death

Three More Men Charged With Conspiracy of Secret Order

DETROIT—(AP)—Police held three more men Thursday night in their investigation of a murder and a murder conspiracy charged to the Black Legion.

Otto Keskella, 28, treasurer of an evangelistic church in which, police said, the night riders met, was held in connection with the slaying of Charles A. Poole.

Detective Jack Harvill said he had evidence that Keskella got rid of the robes and ropes which were to have been used in lynching Poole, who had been falsely accused of beating his wife. The automobile with the paraphernalia became lost, and Dayton Dean shot Poole to death, without waiting for the rope.

Jesse J. Pettijohn, Eeorse township clerk, and Lawrence Madden, a steel worker, were held in connection with a plot to kill William W. Voisine, president of Eeorse.

Dennis Knowledge of Beating William H. Guthrie, Black Legion member described by investigators as "the man Friday" of the night riders, continued to deny any knowledge of the brutal beating that his wife, Dorothy, received from an unidentified intruder who waylaid her in her apartment.

Mrs. Guthrie, who told police two weeks ago that her husband operated the secret printing press of the Black Legion.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

By Mrs. Mary E. Dague

So many women who ask how to use sour milk in baking want to know if it can be substituted for sweet milk in any recipe. That gets a yes and no answer—yes except in recipes where special texture is sought for.

Milk that has just turned will need a small amount of soda to neutralize it and enough baking powder to make the mixture rise. An eighth to a quarter of a teaspoon of soda to a cup of slightly soured milk and the usual amount of baking powder called for in the recipe using sweet milk should be used when sour milk is substituted.

The acidity of the milk must be considered, so when milk is thick and definitely sour, the general rule is to use one-half teaspoon soda for one

cup of sour milk; in that event, omit one teaspoon cream of tartar or two teaspoons baking powder from the recipe.

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Fresh apricots, cereal, cream, creamed dried beef, graham muffins, honey, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Tuna fish and celery salad, toasted muffins, cherry pudding, milk, tea.
Dinner: Sweetbreads and bacon on brochette, creamed noodles, cucumber jelly salad, red raspberry shortcake, milk, coffee.

Seila Isn't Best Leaven Baking Soda by itself it not ordinarily to be recommended as a leaven, although it often is used alone and satisfactorily, too, in making ginger breads, spice and chocolate cakes and cookies.

There's always the question as to whether soda should be used dry and sifted with the dry ingredients or mixed with liquid and added the last thing before baking. Most old-fashioned cooks mix the soda with a liquid and nearly every modern scientific cook to a woman sifts it with the dry ingredients. There's argument for both sides. If you mix soda with liquid you do lose some of its potency because a certain amount of the leavening gas escapes before it has a chance to act on the mixture to be baked. But you don't run any risk of having tiny bitter brown spots through your food.

If you mix and sift the dry ingredients very thoroughly, repeating the process several times, until you are sure that the soda is evenly distributed through the flour, you will find the result satisfactory and you will gain the full benefit of the soda as a leavening agent.

Many of the old recipes used enough

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	44	18	.710
Nashville	40	25	.688
Little Rock	31	31	.500
Birmingham	32	32	.500
New Orleans	30	32	.484
Chattanooga	29	32	.475
Memphis	25	38	.406
Knoxville	22	43	.388

Thursday's Results
New Orleans 6, Atlanta 2.
Knoxville 11, Birmingham 10.
Memphis 9, Chattanooga 0.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	35	21	.623
Chicago	33	21	.611
Pittsburgh	33	23	.589
New York	30	25	.545
Cincinnati	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	27	32	.458
Brooklyn	20	38	.345
St. Louis	18	35	.333

Thursday's Results

Boston 4, St. Louis 0.
All other games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	18	.684
Boston	35	23	.603
Washington	31	28	.525
Cleveland	28	29	.491
Detroit	29	30	.491
Chicago	27	28	.491
Philadelphia	21	38	.356
St. Louis	18	35	.333

Thursday's Results

Chicago 1, Boston 0.
New York 6, Cleveland 5.
Washington 12, Detroit 4.
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 7.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Orton and Miss Jane Orton of Hope visited Mrs. C. M. Williams last Thursday.

Miss Letha Frazier, W. V. Frazier, Mrs. Jim Muldrow and Fred Norwood spent Sunday in Texarkana visiting relatives.

Mrs. Clyde Kolb, who has been quite ill in a Texarkana hospital, is reported as convalescing.

Misses Carman and Ida McCullough of Camden are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hulsey on Route 1.

Earnest Jones of Camden was a Sunday visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hulsey on Route 1.

Willie Holt of Mena visited in the

home of his brother, Geo. A. Holt, on Route 1 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brewer and family of Gum Springs were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. DeLong and family.

Miss Joella Gold returned Saturday after a week's visit in Conway where she attended the assembly of the Epworth League of the Methodist church, convened in that city.

Miss Mary Lou Thompson of Emmett is the guest this week of Miss Vivian Beck.

Rollin Scogins of Texarkana is visit-

ing his sister Mrs. Jimmie May, and family, this week.

Miss Margaret Sue Boyett of Nashville is the guest of Miss Mary Kathryn Page this week.

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